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tarian wedge which, if unhappily driven home, must split into atoms our educational system. We may be reminded that although religious instruction and devotional exercises are recommended, they are not made obligatory, that there is the saving conscience clause. Of all this we are perfectly aware; but it by no means fully meets the objection. The very distinction thus raised among children attending the same school is, of itself, most undesirable. Besides, the system of having a portion of the pupils coming in late and leaving early, in order to avoid these religious exercises, is wholly incompatible with that regularity and order so essential in schools. Moreover, the provision by which ‘The clergy of any persuasion shall have the right to give religious instruction to the pupils of their own Church in each Common School at least once a week, at the hour of half-past three in the afternoon,’ is open to objection. Let us see how this arrangement would operate in this city: Assuming that the clergy would zealously avail themselves of the opening thus presented, and confining the view to the four principal Christian denominations represented here, there would be four days out of the five during which a clergyman would call at the Common School for the purpose of imparting religious instruction to the lambs of his flock and, possibly, any lamb he might be able to lure or steal from other folds! Say that this instruction occupied one hour, or, in the case of a zealous, long-winded soul, two hours, would not the pupils regard with feelings other than pleasurable these weekly visitations? Would not their clergyman come to be regarded as a bore, an enemy, keeping them an extra hour or two from their game of ball, or their outdoor frolic? Is it after five hours and a half of confinement and perplexing study that the precepts and doctrines of religion, to which the natural mind is averse, will be most likely to gain a lodgement in the youthful heart? It would, indeed, be difficult to present religion under more unfavorable conditions. It would be difficult to conceive a policy better calculated to implant in the youthful mind an utter distaste for religion and its teachers.

Cariboo Mining Intelligence.

We glean the following from the *Sentinel* of the 14th May:—

WILLIAM CREEK.

The hydraulic companies are making ready for operations, and a good season is looked for owing to the promising prospect for a continuous supply of water during the summer. The Black Jack co have commenced work and will start piping to-day. The Foster-Campbell co washed up 23 oz last week, and the Forest Rose 18 oz.

STOUT GULCH.

The Taffale co washed up 57 1/4 oz last week. The Mucho Oro co are running a gangway, and the Jenkins co are slaking a start. The Bona Fide, Hopeful and two other companies are working.

CONKLIN GULCH.

The Felix co got 21 oz last week. The Indian Queen co made wages. A tunnel has been run into the right bank between the Renfrew and Lone Star ground by the Justin-Tim co, and good prospects obtained.

FRENCH CREEK.

The Cosmopolitan co have commenced washing. The Ambrose co intend to run a tunnel.

CHISHOLM CREEK.

The Good Hope co received a dividend of \$50 to the interest for last week's work.

ANDERSON CREEK.

The Warren co washed up over 90 oz last week.

LIGHTNING CREEK.

The Lightning co got 384 oz last week from a drift 5 feet by 30, and expect to get 100 oz more from the bedrock. The Gladstone co are building cabins and preparing to sink a shaft. Up to Wednesday the Lightning co took out 65 oz, and they expect to have 200 oz for this week.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

The snow lay to such a depth on the road between Barkerville and Van Winkle as to induce fear that teams would not get in before the end of June.

The Sentinel deprecates an unusual lowness about celebrating the Queen's Birthday. On the 13th the roof of the St. George Saloon kitchen caught fire. The Fire Brigade turned out promptly, but a few buckets of water suffice to extinguish the flames.

Constable Sullivan has been appointed Acting Recorder for Cariboo, and Constable Lindsay Acting Chief Constable for Cariboo District.

SPRING FASHIONS, 1870.—Just rec'd at VICTORIA HOUSE by express—Ladies' and Gent's JUVIN's Kid Gloves, Fine Hosiery, ladies' and gentlemen's' Silks, Poplins, Moire Antiques, Corsets, (improved kinds) Tie-bands, Nursing Corsets, Umbrellas, Parasols, Sunshades, Ribbons, Laces, the newest styles of Bonnets and Hats, Feathers, Flowers, FRENCH MODEL COSTUME, Laces Shawls Grenadine and Brooch Shawls, Silk and Cloth Jackets, new Trimmings, Buttons, etc.

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.—A. Gilmore, Yates street, near Government, has commenced to sell off his entire stock of ready-made clothing **AT COST**, to clear out that branch of his business, as he intends to confine his attention to MERCHANT TAILORING. Garments of every description made, in the most fashionable styles at greatly reduced prices.

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New Advertisements.

CITY POUND.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A BAY HORSE, with white star, white hind foot and branded 'P G 2' on the high hip, will be sold at Public Auction at the City Pound, Fort Street, on Wednesday next, the 8th June, instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, unless the said animal is claimed and charges paid on or before that date.
Per order of the Mayor and Council,
J. LEIGH, CMC

NOTICE.
THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BE-tween the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts to be paid to Hugh Gunn, and said Hugh Gunn will pay all outstanding debts.
JAMES KELLY,
HUGH GUNN,
WITNESS—E. Roberts,
Copper Creek, B.C., May 24, 1870.

Express for Omineca.
WE WILL DISPATCH AN EXPRESS for vital Creek direct from this office on June 10th, to connect with LAMONT'S EXPRESS, which leaves Quesnel on the 17th inst.
R. B. MCKINNON, Agent Barnard's Express Victoria, June 1, 1870.

ALHAMBRA HALL.
GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO Messrs Graham and Beston, late of the Bates Dramatic Troupe,
On Saturday Evening, June 4, 1870.

THE ALHAMBRA HALL, AFTER BE-ING thoroughly renovated and refitted with new scenery, has kindly been placed at their disposal by Mr. Frank Richards, and the following gentlemen have volunteered their services.

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MR. T. CONLON,
MR. E. PERCY,
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MR. JOHNSTON,
MR. HAYNES,
MR. H. P. BIRCH,
MR. A. GRAHAM,
MR. JOHN BESTON,
For particulars see small bills.
ADMISSION—Front Seats, \$1; Pit, 50 cents. Jul 2

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FOR THE LAKE DISTRICT SCHOOL. A Male or Female Teacher. Applications to be sent to the Board of Education and addressed to Jul JOHN D. MANSON, Chairman, Victoria, V. I., May 8, 1870.

SLOOP FOR SALE.
THE SLOOP DANIEL, 23 TONS register, well known as a trader on the North West, well fitted and supplied in all respects. Apply to H. S. SAUNDERS, Johnson st, Victoria.

NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS on the Estate of Daniel Kendall, late of Victoria, V. I., Master Mariner, deceased, are requested to send in particulars there-to the undersigned, the executor, or his solicitor, Mr. T. B. Shop, of Bastion street, Victoria, within one month from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the same to me within the said month. H. S. SAUNDERS, Johnson st, Victoria. Dated 31st May, 1870.

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.
THAT COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE ON Park street, Beacon Hill, formerly occupied by the House containing Rooms and the necessary Offices. On the opposite side of the street there is a Large Garden well Stocked with Fruits of all kinds, a large beaving, besides a convenient Paddock, with Stables, Coach-house, &c, and on the premises are two Wells yielding an abundant supply of excellent Water.

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FROM HONOLULU.

138 kgs Sugar No 1 Spencer Plantation
122 do No 2 do do
305 do No 1 West Maui do
107 do No 2 do do
142 do No 1 Welder do
250 sacks do No 2
356 barrels Molasses
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NOTICE. THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN JAMES ROSS and HENRY HARLAND of the Impen River, B.C. is here by dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by JAMES ROSS, who will collect all accounts and settle all debts of the firm. HENRY HARLAND, JAMES ROSS.

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Under the
PATRONAGE OF H. E. GOV. MUSGRAVE
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THE BRITISH COLONIST.

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Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED.

June 1—Sloop Alarm, Dwyer, Port Townsend
Sloop Ocean Queen, Dake, San Juan

CLEARED

June 1—Schooner Fish Hawk, Vina, Sooke
Schooner Surprise, Carlton, West Coast.

DIED.

In this town June 1, Mr George Williams, aged 42 years
a native of that town, Maryland, U.S.
The funeral will take place TO-DAY at 2 o'clock, from
the Undertaker's Brough on street.

From Omineca.

Lemon, the Expressman, arrived at Bar-
kerville on the 19th May. He left the new
gold fields on the 20th April, too early, of
course, to bring news of importance. Mc-
Millan, in a later, gives the following ac-
count:

'About a month ago I started prospecting
in the hill on Vital creek, alongside the up-
per end of Chapman & Co's claims. The
shaft was started 35 feet from the side line of
the creek claims, and is to-day (April 29)
18 feet below the bedrock in the creek. So
it proves—what I have always thought—that
the channel of the creek worked last year is
not the old bed of the creek. It goes also
to prove that from where the creek runs
above the bench, where I am now prospecting,
that it is all deep ground—that is from
the upper end of the Discovery Co's claims.
Therefore, it is safe to say that the McMar-
tin Co's ground is from 25 to 50 feet deep,
that the Adair ground may be 50 or 60 feet
deep, and the Caledonia and Telegraph
ground the same. I judge so from the shaft
I am now sinking—which is 10 feet from
the surface, 18 feet below the bedrock in the
creek, and no signs of bedrock yet. I have
great faith in the ground.'

The Discovery Co were rigging up sluices
and preparing for work. Chapman & Co
and Taylor & Co were doing the same, and
expected to commence work in two weeks.
About 125 white men and 100 Chinamen
were passed by Lamont on Stuart and Fraser
rivers on their way to the mines. Five
boats were ascending Stuart river, which was
low. Fraser river was running high. All
the men appeared to be of the right mettle,
and, taking plenty of provisions with them,
will give the country a fair trial.

Note of the men who left Victoria for
Omineca by way of the Skeena river had ar-
rived, and no further information of their
progress had been received since the Indian
report of their arrival at Rochers des Bouleau.

THE PRINCE AND THE VALET.—Referring
to the account given by a Washington cor-
respondent of Prince Arthur, upon the occa-
sion of his visit to the White House, in the
course of which he departed and being assist-
ed into his overcoat by the President's valet,
the *Pat. Mail Gazette* says:—'Can we
imagine the possibility of any serious dis-
agreement arising between two nations when
the valet of the President of one helps a
Prince of the Royal blood of the other into
his overcoat? Never did valet perform a
nobler mission than the Republican James
when he thus assisted a Prince; never did
Prince honor himself more than in thus grac-
efully accepting such assistance. If the two,
the Prince and the valet, could have looked
beyond the mysterious film which shrouds
our limited vision, they would have seen the
Angel of Peace smiling through tears of joy
at the scene in the President's vestibule,
but not between husbands and fathers and
brothers in oceans of blood diluted with the
tears of the widow and the orphan. Only a
struggle to get into an overcoat, one party
playfully assisting the other—first the right
arm and then the left. It is over now; but
the buttons of that overcoat linked two
mighty nations together, and who will dare
to unloose these links of love forged by the
President's valet and our Arthur.'

The death of the Hon John L, a promi-
nent and popular member of the Hawaiian
Legislature, is announced. A resolution was
introduced in the Legislature to place \$100
in the appropriation bill for the Lieut Gov-
ernor's travelling expenses. Why don't these
Hawaiians imitate our princely style of
doing such things? Severely animadverting
upon a decision of the local judge, the Hawa-
ian *Gazette* says: 'As a general thing,
we do not comment upon judicial decisions,
but the principle held in this case, that the
man was justified in cutting down the tree—
the sole beauty of the premises—simply be-
cause he planted it on land not his own, and
apparently because foreigners had obtained
the premises, strikes us as a very untenable
one. And so it did about everyone in the
Court room, except perhaps the Judge and
the woodcutter whom he befriended. The
case having been brought criminally, cannot
of course be appealed to a higher Court, and
the Judge, having gratified a personal pique,
can sit and snap his fingers at all attempts
to obtain redress. Such is Hawaiian jus-
tice—disgrace to the age.'

ABOUT A 'DORG.'—John Stevens of San-
dwich road applied yesterday before the Police
Magistrate to prefer a charge against Wm
Berkin of maliciously destroying a dog be-
longing to complainant by shooting him.
Stevens testified to the value of the dog,
which he set at \$100. Mr Stevens was
minding the baby, heard the dog bark and
a gun go off, ran to the window and saw Ber-
kin walking off with a gun on his shoulder
and the dog lying upon the ground writhing
in the agonies of death. Other witnesses
were called for the prosecution and defence.
The defence set up was that the dog attempted
to bite Berkin. The magistrate listened
to the case patiently and decided that a
good case was made out by the complainant.
Berkin was fined \$20. For complainant, Mr
Bishop; for defendant, Mr Courtney.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—About daylight
yesterday morning Inspector Bowden ob-
served a man in the act of entering the pre-
mises of Mr R. Maynard, boot dealer, in the
Occidental Building, Fort-street. Upon the
approach of the officer the rascal fled like the
wind, leaving behind his hat and boots. An
examination disclosed the fact that a shutter
of the window had been removed and a
window smashed to admit the man's body
into the store. The Inspector and Mr May-
nard searched the store and found that only
one pair of boots had been abstracted. It
was fortunate that the rascal was discovered
in time, for in a drawer were \$450 in money.

EXPRESS FOR OMINICA.—Barnard's Express
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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Europe.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—The steamer City of
Rugosa left this afternoon for New York.
She is only 21 feet long. Provisions are on
board for 2 months, but the captain counts
on making the passage inside 50 days. The
crew consists of one man besides the captain.
New York is the nominal destination, but the captain will make any convenient
point in the United States. Large crowds
witnessed her departure.

LONDON, May 30.—The Colonial Office has
dispatches from Canada which represent that
the Fenian raid is a total failure.

EASTERN STATES.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Northern Pa-
cific Railroad Bill and the Bill to enforce the
15th amendment have been signed by the
President.

The Secretary of the Treasury has given
permission to Hutchinson & Co of San Fran-
cisco and others to send the steamer Alexan-
dra to the seal islands of Alaska to bring
back of last year's catch to San Francisco,
subject to the order of the Treasury Depart-
ment.

In the Senate Sumner reported a bill in-
corporating Cyrus W Field and others as a
Pacific submarine telegraph company, in
accordance with the plan of the memorial.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Rudolph was winner
of the billiard match, 1500 up, by 15 points.

It was a very exciting game and fair play.

Dixon, after running 150 in his 54 h innings,
missed, with 15 points to go and Rudolph,
who had 1471 points, ran the game out in
his 55th innings.

BIG BEND.—The news from this mining
camp is to the 11th ult and is favorable.
Work for the season had not fairly com-
menced, although in the upper portion of
French creek several companies were at work
with encouraging prospects, and it was con-
siderably expected the season's operations
would be most satisfactory. In the Braley
claim a quartz nugget weighing 16 oz and
containing 11½ oz of gold was picked up.

The Braley claims continue to promise a
rich yield. Mining operations had been some-
what retarded by frost. The Mountain
company continued work with highly satis-
factory results and have enough ground to
last for a long time. A considerable num-
ber of miners have arrived on the creek, and
it was expected many more would arrive
by the steamer Forty-nine early in the present
month. The snow on the summit was melt-
ing fast and it was thought pack trains
would get in early. The country on the way
looks well. Stock passed the winter
most favorably and fine crops are everywhere
anticipated.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—The Legislature
organized with Republican officers. Sena-
tor Anthony was nominated for Governor.

BUFFALO, May 30.—The Fenian leaders
in Council are investigating the late disaster
and adopting measures for reorganization.

MALONE, May 30.—The excitement con-
tinues. The Fenians are demoralized, but
orderly and all anxious to get home. Col
Thompson and Capt Glass were arrested by
the Deputy Marshal to day.

ODGENSBURG, May 31.—All is quiet along
the line. The authorities at Prescott have
arrested a number of persons supposed to be
Fenians.

NEW YORK, May 31.—A Malone special
says the escape of Edward J Manix, the
Fenian head-centre, caused precautions to
be taken against a similar attempt by the re-
maining prisoners. Capt Hanlon, in com-
mand of the guard-house, states that the first
man who moves ten feet beyond the sentry
line will be shot down without mercy. The
efforts of the U.S. troops and Marshal for the
recapture of Manix have up to now been
futile. The Marshal has determined to arrest
every Fenian officer he can find.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Coronation Day was
observed here and at other points throughout
the Northwest by processions and other cus-
tomary ceremonies. At Springfield, Indiana,
Milwaukee, Pittsburg, Detroit; and other places
busines were generally supplied.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Red Cloud's band of
braves arrived to-day and will proceed to
Washington to-morrow.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.—The Corporation
have started in upon the Spring work with a
commendable display of energy. Blanchard
street is being graveled from Mr Rhodes'
residence to Fisgard street, and Fisgard
street from Blanchard to Douglas street.
The same description of work is to be ex-
ecuted on Cormorant street from Douglas to
Government street. The work is performed
by the day. Pandora avenue would be graveled,
too, we are informed, but there is some
bitch about the amount of money the pro-
perty-holders on its line should contribute
towards the work.

CITY COUNCIL.—The Council met on Tues-
day evening at the usual hour. In the ab-
sence of the Mayor, Councillor McKay pre-
sided. Several accounts were passed and
ordered paid. A Committee was appointed to
enquire into the management of the City
Pound. Mr Mallandaine's bonds, as Road
Tax and School Tax collector, were accepted.
An amendment to the Pound Bylaw, excepting
milch cows and calves, was moved
by Councillor Carey and read a first time.
The Thistle Bylaw was read a first time.
The poundage on Mr Lee's cattle, wrong-
ly impounded, were ordered to be returned.

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brated London Tailor, and a great variety of
other goods, rendering ours as complete a
stock of Drapery, &c, as would be seen in
Regent street or Broadway. —LONDON
HOUSE.

NEW YORK, May 20.—General Rosencrans is
about to publish an address to the people of
the United States on the subject of a policy
toward Mexico. He urges the formal declara-
tion by Congress of a policy by the Gov-
ernment offering a firm moral support to our
citizens and that their rights shall be pro-
tected in whatever legitimate enterprises
they may undertake in Mexico.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The Times' Washington
special and letter from the Darien Ship Can-
al expedition, received here, states that
Commodore Saltridge will shortly complete
the surveys and will be obliged to report
that he can find no practicable route for a
ship canal over the Isthmus of Darien.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Congress is not in
session to-day. Judge Bingham says there
is no prospect whatever that time will be
found this session for even a short examina-
tion of the petitions on the impeachment of
Judges Field and Hoffman. Public opinion
is that the matter will die a natural death.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A special to the
Times last night from Malone says over 1000
Fenians are there to-day. Several hundred
more are expected to-night or to-morrow if the
Buffalo police fail to stop them from
coming from the West. Gen J H Gleason,
of Richmond, Va, has assumed command of
the Fenians. G O Blair has disappeared, as
the Fenians threatened to lynch him for
cowardice. It is reported this morning that
two Fenian prisoners are to be hung.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The news of the disas-
ter to the Fenians at Malone yesterday seems
to have had little effect on the Brotherhood
here. Men continue to be enlisted and money
raised. The impression among outsiders is
that the whole movement is about ended.

A *Times* special from Boston says it is
reliable information from Malone last
night to the effect that the invasion from
that point is a more complete and disgrace-
ful failure than that at St Albans. The men
are utterly demoralized, and a revival of the
movement, which some of the officers talk
of, is impossible—the affair is at an end;
the newspaper correspondents are return-
ing.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS FOR THE
CURRENT YEAR TO DATE ARE \$155,000,000. FOR THE
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MALONE, May 28.—The Fenians held a
council of war this afternoon and resolved
the present movement against Canada should
be terminated. The council was composed of
commissioned officers—but the leaders of
the raid are nowhere to be found. One hundred
and thirteen car loads of Fenians and
war material were saved.

Capt James Murphy of New York is re-
ported captured and shot at Pigeon Hill.

The Government has provided transpor-
tation for the men and they are hurrying
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FROM THE MAINLAND.—The steamer Ed-
ward Enterprise, Capt Swanson, returned from New
Westminster yesterday with few passengers
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\$30,000 of Bank treasure and \$20,000 be-
longing to private parties.

CAPTAIN BARKIN.—John Stevens of San-
dwich road applied yesterday before the Police
Magistrate to prefer a charge against Wm
Berkin of maliciously destroying a dog be-
longing to complainant by shooting him.
Stevens testified to the value of the dog,
which he set at \$100. Mr Stevens was
minding the baby, heard the dog bark and
a gun go off, ran to the window and saw Ber-
kin walking off with a gun on his shoulder
and the dog lying upon the ground writhing
in the agonies of death. Other witnesses
were called for the prosecution and defence.
The defence set up was that the dog attempted
to bite Berkin. The magistrate listened
to the case patiently and decided that a
good case was made out by the complainant.
Berkin was fined \$20. For complainant, Mr
Bishop; for defendant, Mr Courtney.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—About daylight
yesterday morning Inspector Bowden ob-
served a man in the act of entering the pre-
mises of Mr R. Maynard, boot dealer, in the
Occidental Building, Fort-street. Upon the
approach of the officer the rascal fled like the
wind, leaving behind his hat and boots. An
examination disclosed the fact that a shutter
of the window had been removed and a
window smashed to admit the man's body
into the store. The Inspector and Mr May-
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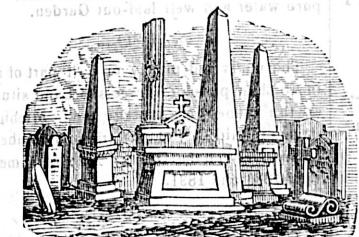
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